

CORRECT on
all occasions

VULCAIN

SWISS MADE

New Police Reserve Regulations—Back Page

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh. Northerly winds.
Cloudy overcast.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1951.

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Campaign Against Vice In Hongkong

A large scale campaign against vice in the Colony is being waged by the Hongkong Police, and raids carried out in different localities each day have borne fruit.

Particularly strenuous efforts in this direction have been made by the Police in the Central district, which is the Colony's most densely populated area, and where most forms of vice are to be found.

Under the energetic and able direction of Mr G. D. Binns, Divisional Superintendent (Central), the Police last night carried out two successful raids.

Led by Insp T. J. Hemsley, OC Central, a party of Police visited 57B Queen's Road Central, first floor, where they found a dancing academy. There were about a dozen couples on the floor and two of the dancers, on being questioned, admitted they had paid \$3 for admission to the premises, it was learned.

This address, according to the Police, is normally used during the day as a barber shop.

No premises in Hongkong are permitted to be used as a dance hall unless it has been licensed.

HEROIN PILLS SEIZED

The other raid yesterday was carried out about 7.15 p.m. by Police under Chief Insp A. E. G. Wheeler. They visited the roof of No 161 Des Voeux Road Central where they seized 1,500 heroin pills. Ten men who were present at the time were taken into custody. The pills were apparently being used as a heroin diwan.

On Wednesday, the Police raided a suspected opium diwan and one of the inmates in an alleged attempt to escape, fell from a height and suffered a broken leg.

These incidents are only part of the present anti-vice campaign, and cases which have been brought before the Courts are only a partial indication of the results achieved. There have been instances where raids have been carried out but no arrests effected.

In recent weeks, many large hauls of opium have been made by the local authorities, and both the Police and the Revenue Department are determined to bring vice in the Colony down to a minimum.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Inflated Retail Prices

THE public will note with some satisfaction that Government is considering taking action to bring a halt to current advance in retail prices of commodities necessary for everyday use. Beyond any question the new high, and in some cases outrageous prices, have been artificially created by speculators and hoarders and in no way reflect any shortage of those particular commodities. The American embargo has offered a golden opportunity for those who would willingly endanger the Colony's economy by trying to corner markets for speculative purposes and with the sole idea of getting rich quick at the expense of a helpless community. Advantage has already been taken of this opportunity and the process of fleecing the public has started. Official action is demanded, and immediately, if the situation is not to become intolerable. Living costs, especially for the middle classes, have shot up during the past three weeks to a point where ten dollars now have a purchasing value of about five dollars. And so far as a number of essential commodities are concerned this is not due to any natural law of economics, but to wilful manipulation of prices. Government does not, at this moment, disclose how it intends to tackle the problem. Further, price controls automatically suggest themselves, although this system cannot be wholly satisfactory because it requires constant inspection of stores to ensure that retailers are adhering to the official regulations. Nevertheless, the public will be gratified to know that the Government is taking steps to correct the situation.

one way of restoring prices to their proper level. It may also be necessary, and advantageous, for Government to do some stocktaking of essential commodities. Some of the latest artificial retail prices are brought about by a simulated shortage of articles—the old process of tucking goods away under the counter and claiming shortage of supplies. This, conceivably, could be checked by some efficient stocktaking. Government would require the assistance of importers and wholesalers, but with reasonably accurate figures of just what stocks the Colony is carrying today of essential commodities the task of fixing retail prices would be made easier. A further point which the Authorities might find it necessary to consider is rationing. This might become desirable if it were found that stocks of certain commodities were not large and there might be difficulty in obtaining replacements in the future. It is questionable whether a rigid system of rationing would be the best method, partly because with a floating population such as ours, it is extremely difficult to apply equitably and efficiently. Possibly the best way of dealing with the problem where a variety of daily necessities are involved is for the Authorities, on the basis of known stocks and future supplies, to fix the maximum quantity of a commodity to be sold over the counter at any one time, and to call upon retailers through regulations which have the backing of the law, to keep to observe the conditions under which they can sell these commodities. This system of

Eisenhower In Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland, Jan. 25.—General Dwight D. Eisenhower flew into snow-covered Iceland today, his principal aim being to help prevent this island Republic from falling into the hands of the Russians in case of a world war.

There is no question of Iceland—one of the 12 Atlantic pact nations—providing divisions or even companies to help defend Western Europe against Communist aggression. The island has no army, navy or air force. Even its police do not carry guns or clubs.

In the event of war, this country probably would become a battlefield for rival parachutists unless one side or the other got safely located here first.

EXPORTERS' DUTY

The Commerce Department also said exporters applying for licences to ship to Hongkong and Macao under restrictions now in force must submit their justifications for such shipments as attachments to their applications. This action is intended to prevent the transhipment of United States goods from Hongkong and Macao to Communist areas in the Far East and at the same time meet the legitimate needs of these colonies for United States imports.

Applications for export

licences to export to Hongkong and Macao are being thoroughly screened by the Commerce Department Office of International Trade and will not be approved, the Office said, unless there is positive evidence that (1) quantities and methods of handling and distribution of the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (2) the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (3) the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (4) the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (5) the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (6) the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (7) the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (8) the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (9) the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (10) the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (11) the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (12) the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (13) the products will not be used to circumvent the禁令 (14) the products will not be 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Churchill
Challenge
On Steel

London, Jan. 25. Mr Winston Churchill, back from his holiday in North Africa, raised the political temperature in the House of Commons today by threatening the Government with a vote of censure over steel nationalisation.

The industry is due to be taken over by the State on February 15.

Mr Churchill said he thought the nationalisation of steel would "greatly hamper rearmament."

He pressed for a debate. But Mr Herbert Morrison, the Government leader in the House of Commons, who arranges Parliamentary business, would not commit himself.

He said he wondered if the Opposition realised that finally had been reached on the steel nationalisation issue.

Mr Churchill then asked if there was any precedent for a Government, "however desirous of clinging to office," refusing a formal motion amounting to a censure from a responsible Opposition.

Mr Morrison reported that he had not refused yet. He preferred to see the terms of the motion. There the matter was left for the present. Reuter.

British Defence Statement

London, Jan. 25. The British Government is to make a statement on defence on Monday, it was announced in the House of Commons today.

Mr Winston Churchill, the Opposition leader, said he presumed the statement would say something about rearmament, trained reserves and so on. Reuter.

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British Opposition To Sanctions Against Peking Regime

Lake Success, Jan. 25.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) told the Political Committee today that no penal measures should be taken against China whose intentions should be further probed.

New Zealand announced in the same Committee that it would support the branding of Communist China as an aggressor in Korea.

Earlier, India had urged a round-table conference with Communist China to bring peace in Korea.

Sir Gladwyn informed the Committee that his delegation was broadly in agreement with the first five paragraphs of an American resolution now before the General Assembly of the United Nations.

One of these paragraphs asks the Assembly to find that the Chinese People's Republic, by aiding the North Koreans in fighting the United Nations forces, "has itself engaged in aggression in Korea".

Sir Gladwyn thought that the words of these paragraphs might require further consideration, but when it came to the next part of the resolution his delegation had doubts about its wisdom.

He said, "When it comes to considering further measures, I would be less than frank if I did not express the gravest doubt regarding the wisdom of any such action before the intentions of the Peking Government were further explored."

Sir Gladwyn asked whether all delegations could say that they were satisfied that the United Nations had completely exhausted all possibilities of exploration.

He thought that they had not and asked the United Nations to continue a study of the ambiguities in the Peking replies.

FACTS NOT WORDS

For this reason Britain would support any proposal to set up machinery seeking further clarification.

"We are dealing with facts not words," Sir Gladwyn declared.

Sir Gladwyn said that there could be no doubt that the Peking Government had taken an active part in the aggression against the Korean Republic.

"From a moral point of view their action has been just as reprehensible as if it were they who first set loose the war," he added.

"Let there be no mistake about this," he continued.

"In nothing that I am saying and in nothing that I have said in the past is there the slightest attempt to condone the attitude of the People's Government."

"They have undoubtedly hitherto pursued a policy which, if unchecked, can lead to chaos in the civilised world as we know it."

Sir Benegal emphasised that the 12-nation Arab-Asian resolution was particularly designed to get such a conference started and his thought that on technical grounds it should have priority in debate and voting over the American resolutions which condemned Communist China as an aggressor.

He said that his delegation had been accused of callousness in asking for postponements while men were being killed in Korea. This thought had "haunted" the Indian delegation throughout.

But one thought which had sustained his delegation was based on letters and telegrams from scores of Americans encouraging the Indian delegation to continue with its efforts, Sir Benegal said.

"Our efforts are aimed at achieving a peaceful solution of Far East problems. Any extension of the conflict would only result in further bloodshed," he added.

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"Our efforts are aimed at achieving a peaceful solution of Far East problems. Any extension of the conflict would only result in further bloodshed," he added.

The three-man cease-fire group sent by the General Assembly had, in fact, negotiated with the Chinese People's Republic at long range. The Arab-Asian resolution merely

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



take exception to adoption of that resolution in the hope that the measures contemplated therein may be conducive to peaceful settlement in the Far East."

DIFFERENT PREFERENCES

Senor Hernan Santa Cruz of Chile followed Mr Tsoiapkin. He pledged Chile's support for the United States' mandatory resolution and stressed that the Asiatic nations operated on different premises from the rest of the world.

"They are convinced there is misunderstanding of Peking's intentions—we are convinced that the Peking government has isolated and intends to keep isolating China from the non-Communist world," he said.

The Committee adjourned until 10.45 a.m. tomorrow.

UNITED PRESS

CHINESE CLARIFICATION

London, Jan. 25.

Britain's final decision on how she will vote in the United Nations' Political Committee's discussion of the Korean issue is still in suspense, according to available information here.

From what is now known of the latest Chinese clarifications, transmitted through the Indian Government, they do appear to come somewhat nearer to a basis of negotiation in three respects.

1. By dropping the condition that any cease-fire talks should be held on Chinese soil, China is now apparently ready to accept New Delhi or Cairo as meeting places.

2. By not rigidly insisting on precise conditions for China's admission to the United Nations. This, however, is understood to be an omission rather than a formal withdrawal from their previous Peking standpoint.

3. By admitting the principle that foreign powers have an internationally sound status in the settlement of the internal political future of Korea.

This is seen as the logical corollary of China's insistence on the international obligations under the Cairo and Potsdam Declarations in connection with the eventual restoration of Formosa to China—Reuter.

FRENCH POLICY

Paris, Jan. 25.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said tonight that France would in principle vote in the United Nations' Political Committee for the whole of the American resolution condemning Communist China as an aggressor.

Regarding the resolution of the 12 Arab and Asian countries, proposing a preliminary conference of seven, also due to be presented to the Committee, the spokesman said: "We must first see whether it can be reconciled with the American resolution."

"We think it is possible that the texts of these two resolutions may be improved before the vote."

Sardar Hardit Singh, the Indian Ambassador to France, today gave the French Foreign Office an amplification of the latest Chinese statement to the United Nations.

He told Reuter tonight: "It confirms our own very strong impression that the Chinese are very willing to have the whole case negotiated." Reuter.

Political Crisis In Netherlands

The Hague, Jan. 25.

Queen Juliana conferred throughout the day with leaders of Holland's political parties in an attempt to provide the country with a new government following the unexpected resignation yesterday of the coalition government headed by Premier William Drees.

The Queen conferred separately with the Vice-President of the State Council, the Senate President and leaders of six political parties. The Queen was reported to have narrowed the list down to three possibilities and was expected to name a premier-designate who will attempt to form a new Cabinet.

The first choice is believed to be the liberal leader, Mr. Oud. The outgoing premier may be asked to try again if Mr. Oud is unsuccessful. Political leaders believe Mr. Oud was not likely to succeed because the total strength of the parties backing him was only 27 of 100 votes.

Simultaneously, dissension was reported among high military officers because the government disagreed with the Chief of Staff, General Hendrik Kruis.

Mr Bevin Making Progress

London, Jan. 25.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, who is ill with pneumonia, was "somewhat improved". Mr Herbert Morrison, the Government Leader in the House of Commons, told Parliament today.

He was referring to a question by the Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, who asked for information about the health of the Foreign Secretary, "for whose recovery we are all very much concerned."

The Foreign Office announced tonight that Mr Bevin was maintaining the progress which he made earlier today—Reuter.

"White Death" Menace In Alps Fading

London, Jan. 25.

The people of the Alps, mourning about 250 dead and missing in Europe's devastating days of avalanches, today hoped that the "white death" had spent its force as colder weather spread over the mountains and valleys.

Austrians, Italians and Swiss counted their dead and missing and tried to estimate the damage wrought by the freak "false Spring," which had brought thousands of tons of snow thundering down upon sleeping Alpine villages.

Austria reported 142 dead and missing; Italy 34 dead; Switzerland 75 dead; all three countries listed many hurt and costly damage.

Reuter correspondents in the Alpine countries filled in the details.

Vienna: Temperatures in the worst-hit Austrian Alpine villages are now below freezing, and, unless a thaw sets in, the present plans to evacuate homes will be abandoned.

French Chasseurs, Alpine troops are helping 150 Austrian railway workers to dig out a locomotive buried on the Soefeld-Innsbruck line and open the line to traffic.

Water pipes supplying the city of Innsbruck, shattered by the snow, have been repaired sufficiently to get through a reduced supply.

Thousands of animals in Austrian valleys cut off from grazing are dying from starvation.

WORKERS' ESCAPE

Ninety little workers escaped from the camp on the Gross Glockner mountain in the Austrian Alps, where snow has held them prisoner for six days. The sick and injured were taken to hospital.

Geneva: There have been no new avalanches in Switzerland in the past 36 hours.

Switzerland called up 800 reservists today to help restore communications and dig out villages in the worst-hit canton of Grisons.

The national avalanche fund has reached half a million francs. One of the St. Bernard monks said over the telephone today that the monastery had not been touched by avalanches and that a horse and rider had arrived with food and mail from the Italian side of the frontier—Reuter.

Strongest Force In Asia

Cambridge, Jan. 25.

Dr Rajeswar Dayal, Indian delegate to the United Nations, said today that the strongest force in Asia today is nationalism. He told the 20th School of International Relations conducted by the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts and Radcliffe College that Asia is in a state of ferment caused by changing habits, thoughts and political ideas.

The fight now was to attain democracy and freedom. Asia had too long been a playground of the Western powers vying for its raw materials—United Press.

over the speed and scope of Dutch rearmament. Two high officers already have resigned in protest and there were reports that 15 others were seriously considering quitting. United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THE GUARDS ARE HAVING TROUBLE WITH TWO PIGEONS. MY TREASURES ARE WELL GUARDED BY MANY DEVICES!

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BIRDS EYE



Blackcurrants 1 lb. \$1.90
Blackberries 1 lb. \$1.75
Black Peaches 1 lb. \$1.60
Nutmegs, Sliced 1 lb. \$1.50
Unsalted Walnuts 1 lb. \$1.25

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DRASTIC ACTION BY PERON

Buenos Aires, Jan. 25. The President of Argentina, General Juan Peron, today imposed military rule on all railway employees in the Buenos Aires area, including several hundred Britons and other foreigners.

He took this step to try to break the three-day old railway strike, which is causing growing transport chaos.

The railways have been owned by the State since they were bought from their former British owners four years ago.

General Peron, in serious conflict for the first time with labour, from which he draws his greatest support, "mobilised" the railwaymen—striking for higher wages—under the National defence laws.

High officials of the Ministry of Transport, including managers of the various railways, received appointments as Army officers "for the duration." They will enforce military law over all men called up.

The President ordered police to round up strikers who defied the mobilisation order. They will be handed over to the military for trial and punishment.

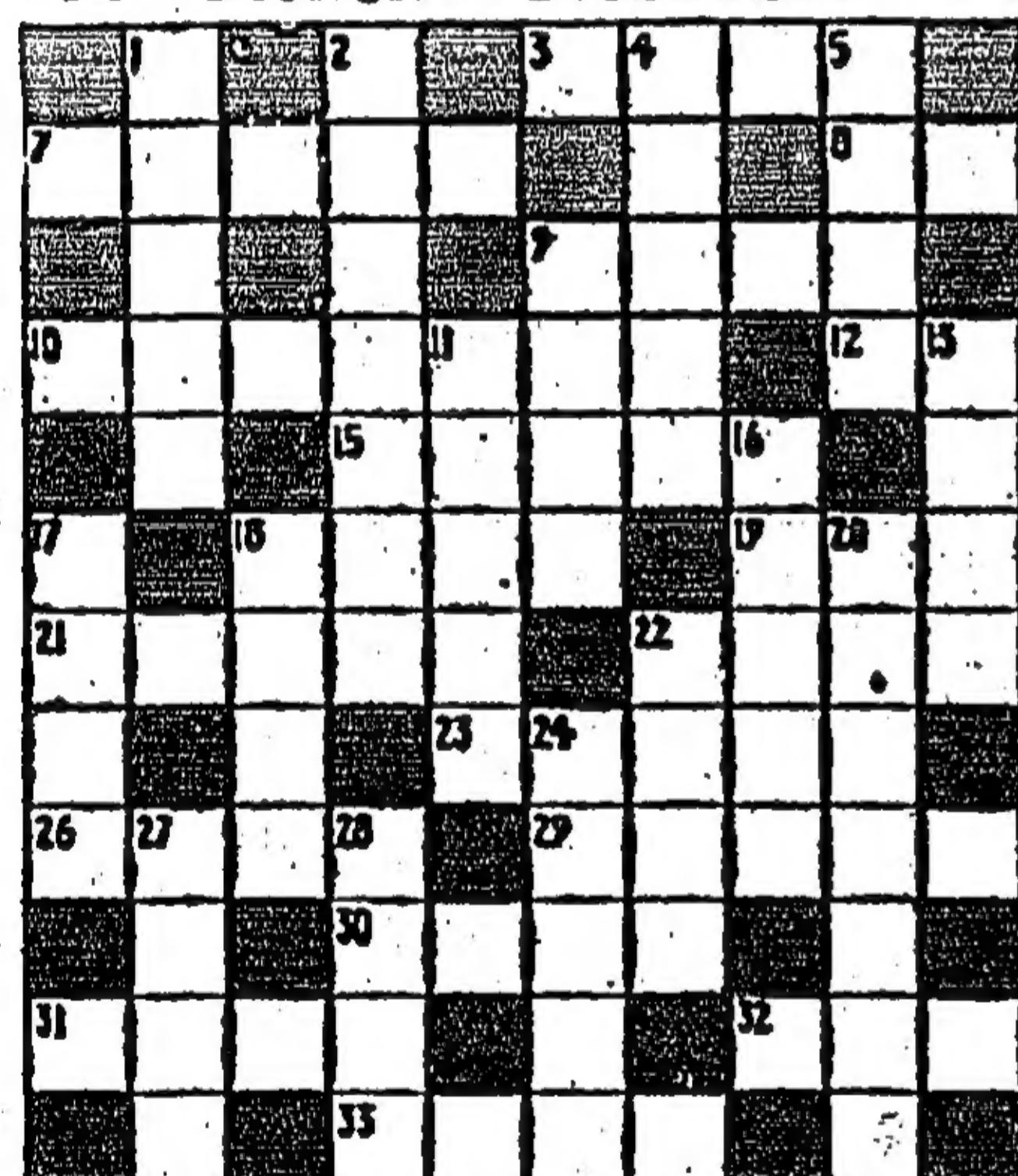
President Peron declared last night that if the working classes did not like his method "I will give up my job and go home."

President Peron's announcement last night that he would break the railway stoppage by mobilising the strikers and placing them under military rule has so far produced no improvement in the situation.

Skeleton services on some of the five main lines serving Buenos Aires were slightly increased but few men returned.

President Peron, who had declared that the strike was a "conspiracy" against his Government—he named all the opposition forces starting with the Communists—said that if the workers did not approve of his methods he would quit. The men, who are striking for the third time in recent months, say they will stay out until their wage demands are met.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



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FERD'NAND

Ape-preciation



Outspoken Criticism Of America

Geneva, Jan. 25. The newspaper La Suisse, commenting today on the American attitude towards the Korean problem, said: "At the very moment that a majority of the United Nations were voting for conciliation, Congress replied by demanding that China be condemned as an aggressor and be refused entry into the United Nations.

"But at the United Nations have the delegates of the non-Communist world nothing to do but bend before the decisions of Congress?

"If it means following the policy implied in the Washington votes, where will this lead but to an extension of the war? At a conference table the Western powers could find unity again. To continue these public debates will only result in aggravating their differences.—Reuter.

Cairo, Jan. 25. The Arab League nations' decision to abstain from voting on the "Brand China" resolution at Lake Success has not surprised political observers here.

The decision is part of the old Arab policy of walking the tight-rope that divides the Eastern and Western worlds. The Middle East has found the growing tension between Communism and the West the best opportunity they have had for enforcing freedom for themselves from what they consider the last vestiges of "Western imperialism."

The Arabs are undoubtedly using the present international tension as an opportunity for bargaining with the West. The important aspect of that bus-

gaining is the new State of Israel, which the Moslem Middle East distrusts.—Reuter.

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Dr. Edith At Pyramids



Dr. Edith Summerskill, British Minister of National Insurance, last week visited Egypt for a social study tour of that country. Here she is seen during a visit to the Pyramids. At right is Dr. Ahmed Hussein, Egyptian Minister of Social Affairs.—AP Picture.

American Protest To France Over Sales Of Gold

Washington, Jan. 25. An International Monetary Fund official said today that the United States Treasury has communicated an informal protest to the French government regarding the reported sales by the Bank of France of gold at premium prices.

The Treasury would not comment on the reported French gold sales or on what action it has taken or will take. However, it was understood that the Treasury on Wednesday communicated by cable with officials in France.

According to preliminary information received by the Fund, the official said, the Bank of France has been selling on the free market in France gold from its reserve at premium prices in dollars up to \$42, an ounce, gaining profits over the internationally-agreed United States Treasury rate of \$35 an ounce. It was said that such sales are undermining the value of the American dollar.

The Fund has not yet received any request for action on the situation by any member governments and the question has not yet come before the Fund's Board. However, it has attracted the attention of staff experts who are looking into French transactions.

It is too early to say what the Fund Board will do, the official said. The Fund does not know the scope of the transactions and whether the French intend to continue them.

TREASURY: MUM—Answers to these questions were presumably obtained by the Treasury on Wednesday, but Treasury officials would not comment and the Fund officials said the Treasury has

Ruhr Strike Called Off

Bonn, Jan. 25. A threatened strike of 800,000 West German steel workers and coal miners, which had been fixed for Feb. 1, is definitely off, it was announced here tonight.

The steel and coal workers,

backed by other industrial unions, had announced their intention to strike unless definite steps were taken to satisfy their demands for "co-determination"—workers' representation on industrial management boards.

At a lengthy meeting today it was agreed that half of the members of the boards of directors in the coal-mining and iron and steel industries should be workers' representatives, who may be nominated by the trade unions.—Reuter.

The Arabs are undoubtedly using the present international tension as an opportunity for bargaining with the West. The important aspect of that bus-

gaining is the new State of Israel, which the Moslem Middle East distrusts.—Reuter.

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A QUESTION TO EVERY YOUNG MAN AND WOMAN:

Have your parents failed?



DAVID HUGHES, undergraduate of Christ Church, Oxford

This is what he says:

You give aspirins to a world that needs imagination

In practice, you seem to us to solve your problems by the simple but fatal method of quick concession—the psychiatrist for the unruly child, the succession of five striking rises for the discontented worker, the disintegration of the Empire at the demand of small nationalism.

PROGRESS
YOU SAY that yours was a progressive civilisation opening out into industry and the peaceful arts. What have you done with that promise?

You have contrived to usher in the atomic age.

One more
TALKING of what you have lost—when did you lose the sense of mission in the world, the mission to teach the British way of life to the world?

We dare to think that you have the wrong idea of incentive. You seem to think it lives in a man's pocket instead of in his spirit.

But then, your heroes were men like Shaw, Wells, and Galsworthy, who weakened your conviction of rightness and made fortunes out of you doing it.

WEALTH
YOU SAY you discovered new methods in dealing with human affairs. You call them by fine names like the freedom of the individual, self-expression, the liberation of the human spirit.

YET—thank you. In spite of all this, you are entitled to our gratitude. You have squandered our heritage, but you have given us something better.

You have by default created a need, an opportunity—a living chance to build a world better than the one you talk of.

If we can fend off the atomic threat, the last consequence of your actions, we, the disinherited of history, will make and bequeath to our children a new estate of human happiness.

London Express Service.

And yet

WE—thank you. In spite of all this, you are entitled to our gratitude. You have squandered our heritage, but you have given us something better.

London Express Service.

FOUR MOVE OUT
OF PARADISE

From NEWELL ROGERS

New York, Jan. 18. Vegas, dotted with casinos, in sumptuous resort hotels, has never known such good business.

MEANWHILE we've just had a Shakespeare first-night. "The Merchant of Venice" is notable this time for being performed at the Old Vic by the

Shavian Boom Seen Ahead

By RONALD ROPER

London, Jan. 18. New Vic Company—average age 20. The eyes which look out over Shylock's beard are those of 25-year-old Powys Thomas, one-time Bevin boy and ex-Royal Navy; Charnian Eyre (23) counts as an experienced Nebrasa; Jill Showell, a teen-ager, is said to have got into the Old Vic School when she was under 10.

The youthfulness of this talent inevitably produces mixed reactions among the audience. "It is an advantage," says a critic, "because the players bring to Shakespeare fresh and unspoiled minds; a disadvantage because they are not yet artful enough to conceal their inexperience of life."

"Let me put it that they have a succulent roil of lovely words and no time-earned sense of the poignancy such words can bring to the spirit. If genius is the intuitive faculty of interpreting life without experience of life, then there is no genius in this production. But, there is any amount of talent, and the lovely words are at least never inaudible."

It was "The Merchant of Venice," by the way, with which Lillian Baylis celebrated the presenting of the first complete Shakespeare play ever put on at the Old Vic, which formerly had only a music-hall licence. The present company will soon be taking their production on tour in Holland.

London's first major operatic event of the year is voted a success. It is a Sadler's Wells performance of a reduced version of Verdi's "Don Carlos."

That the original was overlong and tedious, was realised by Verdi himself and he cut out one act. Now comes Norman Tucker's three-act version which, though it may have sacrificed a certain amount of stage pomp, has also mercifully omitted those parts of the score that he broke his chair.

With the aid of conductor Michael Mudge, who rightly received a big share of the plaudits, and of a producer new to opera—George Devine of the Old Vic—the Sadler's Wells Company rise to a splendid presentation which incidentally marks the 50th anniversary of Verdi's death.

Individual credit goes to Frederic Shaw for his interpretation of Roderigo; Philip II is presented with superb authority by Stanley Clarkes; James Johnston is Don Carlos and Hervey Allen the Grand Inquisitor. His immediate interest, however, is open—"The Consul"—which he is putting on at the Cambridge Theatre because St James's has suitable space for a numerous orchestra.

I advise those who, with abundant reason, consider opera in London nowadays to be an irrational entertainment," says Scott Goddard, "to see this production. There is no point in bandying comparative virtues of singing or acting. The cast were as one, their level equal and admirably satisfying."

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FLY WITH THE LEADER—GO BY CLIPPER

BLIND VOYAGE

THE STORY SO FAR

Teddy (Theodore) Raynor and her boy friend, Hugo Albright, go on a cruise in the luxury yacht, Golden Gull. Teddy's Aunt Elsie also goes along. The cruise has been arranged through Dr Smitting's travel agency, but the sponsor keeps mysteriously in the dark. Denis Graham, also a passenger, reveals to Teddy and Hugo that the Golden Gull was the name of a charitable secret society founded by her late father, and he suspects the cruise has something to do with it. Another passenger, Roy Karin, an ex-acrobat, tells his wife Grace to get chummy with Teddy, who wonders why. Meanwhile, the stewardess, Marie Galgan, tries to sell what she calls important information to Teddy. She fails however to turn up at a secret rendezvous with Teddy, and next morning is found murdered in her cabin.

NOW READ ON

TEDDY was too shocked to speak. She simply stared at Hugo. As for Cecil, he was looking as though he couldn't credit his ears.

"Did—did you say some one had been murdered?" he stammered.

"Yes—the stewardess."

"The stewardess! Now why should anyone want to murder a stewardess?" Cecil remarked in surprise.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Hugo, with a tinge of sarcasm. "But the passengers are being rounded up for a meeting in the lounge in a few minutes. You'd better go along to it."

"I say! I shall! This is rather exciting."

Cecil, sticking his monocle in his eye, hurried away.

"Hugo..." Teddy had finally found her voice. "Tell me about it..."

"She did?"

"Yes." Quickly Teddy told him of the stewardess' note and of the rendezvous that was never kept.

Hugo groaned. "You little idiot! Why didn't you tell me? Something might have happened to you!"

"I know," Teddy said remorsefully. "But I had no reason, then, to realise it was so serious."

"I believe you realise it now!"

Now when Smitting has called a general meeting in the lounge, I want you to tell exactly what took place between you and Marie Galgan.

"The murderer is persuaded that you got no information from her, you should be safe or as safe as anyone can be on this blasted yacht!"

Teddy shivered, and drew a shaky breath.

"Well... come on, let's go to this meeting..."

They found the lounge crowded. All the passengers were there. Only the captain and crew were absent. As Teddy and Hugo entered, a silence fell over the gathering, and Teddy sensed, from the curious eyes turned towards her, that the news of the note found beside the murdered woman was already common knowledge.

"We've been waiting for you, Miss Raynor," said Dr Smitting.

"It's awful!" Dr Smitting whispered. Then, she saw that Hugo was looking at her strangely. "Hugo... why are you looking at me like that?"

Gently he laid a hand on her arm. "Teddy, a note was found beside the body...."

He hesitated.

"Well?"

"It said, 'Ask Miss Theodore Raynor'."

Teddy's eyes widened. "Ask me? Why ask me?" Then, the expression on Hugo's face alarmed her. "Hugo... surely you don't think I did it!"

"Good heavens, no!" He put his arms around her. "But darling, don't you understand that I'm frightened to death for you—having your name brought into it like that?" His voice shook a little.

"But what does it mean?"

"I think it means that Marie Galgan was killed because she was trying to sell information to you."

"But why should the murderer leave a note giving a clue to the motive?"

"Perhaps some one else left it there. Perhaps some one else who knew that the stewardess had approached you found the body before Todd did, was afraid to report it, but left that note."

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It happens every time he runs out without his rubber—
he still thinks he's a dava man!"

MILDRED SNOW GLEASON

"It seems to me the logical persons to question are—er—the unfortunate victim's associates below decks!"

"Almost half an hour for which you have no alibi!" Carper snorted.

"Yes—but I fancy I'm not the only person who hasn't a perfect alibi!"

"I have!" Carper said bluntly.

"Are you implying..." Carper asked belligerently, "that the murderer is some one in this room?"

"That would seem to be the logical conclusion."

At that Mrs Marvis leapt up and pointed dramatically at Teddy.

"Then it must be that girl!" she said sharply. "That's who's beside the body! What did it mean? It must mean that she died!"

"Well, that narrows the field somewhat," murmured Graham. He looked about the room. "Is there anyone else who can prove a complete alibi?"

It developed, however, that no one else could. Apart from the bridge players, The Stoddards, Miss Elsie Raynor, and I came directly into the lounge after dinner, and started our game immediately. We played steadily until eleven o'clock, with Professor Turner looking on during most of that time."

"How about looking for clues?" Mrs Marvis suggested.

"I'm afraid none of us is qualified to make a scientific search for clues," said Graham. "I understand from Dr Smitting that there are very few of the obvious sort. There's the murderer's weapon, of course—the knife. That came from the kitchen supplies. But apart from that, nothing was found."

"Humph!" Mrs Marvis snorted. "Well, in any case, Miss Winslowe is not the only young woman who seems to have fallen under Mr Graham's spell. She gave Teddy a sharp look. "Miss Raynor is so quick to defend him that she, too, has apparently—"

"Miss Raynor can be left out of this too!" Hugo cut in sharply. "She happens to be my fiancée!"

"What!" gasped Aunt Elsie.

"Why Theodore, you've said nothing—"

"I was going to tell you, Auntie," Teddy said quickly, blushing. "But—but let's not talk about it just now."

"Let's do talk about it," said Professor Turner, beaming. "It's a much pleasanter topic than—er—the one we have been discussing." He raised his wine-glass. "I propose a toast to the engaged couple!"

The toast was drunk, contributions were offered, and the subject Mrs. Marvis had tactlessly introduced was quietly dropped.

Teddy and Hugo were relieved when the meal was over. Quickly escaping from the dining saloon, they started down to Graham's cabin.

"Forgive me, darling," said Hugo, "for blurting out the news like that, but I had to hush up that Marvis woman. I couldn't stand her picking on you—particularly after her outrageous accusation at the meeting this morning."

Teddy made a wry face. "Mrs Marvis was a bit disagreeable. People are always ready to believe the worst. They could easily persuade themselves that I—i might have murdered the poor woman because she was trying to blackmail me or something."

"Stop talking nonsense!" Hugo said roughly.

"It isn't entirely nonsense, sweetheart, but...." Teddy shrugged. "Never mind—I suppose every one of us will be under suspicion until the crime is solved!"

They reached Graham's cabin just then, and, when they knocked were immediately admitted.

"Come in—sit down," Graham closed the door after them. "Charis Winslowe will be here presently. While we're waiting for her, I'll explain the hunch I have about that note."

(MORE TOMORROW)

St. John Ambulance Association & Brigade ANNUAL BALL which will be held under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, K.C.M.G., and of Lady Grantham, at the Hong Kong Hotel

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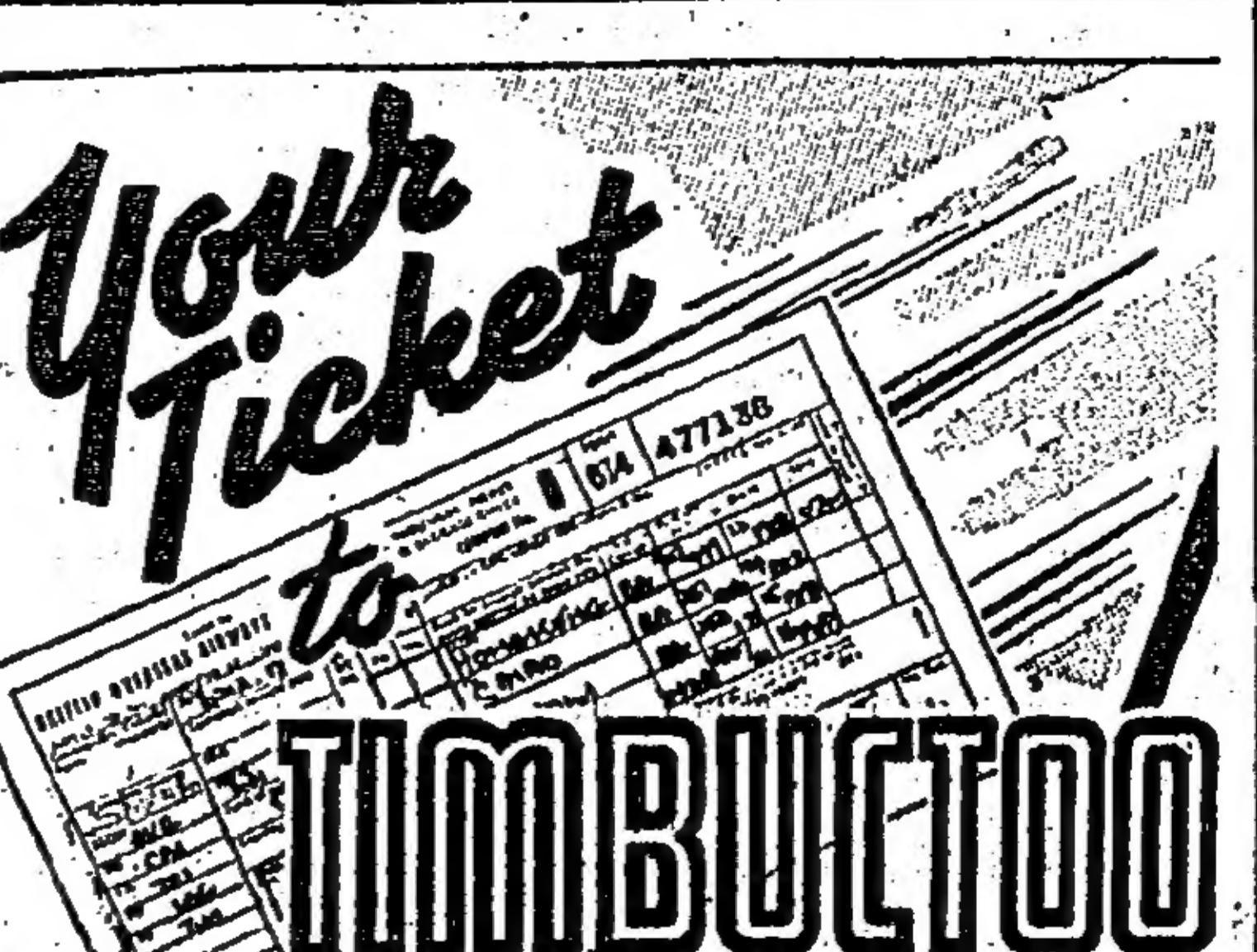
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WOMANSENSE

Make-up Application Is An Art Which Anyone Can Master

By HELEN FOLLETT

If checks are a little hollow, apply rouge high and blend carefully to give a natural look. For blending, a sterile cotton ball comes in handy.

WHEN laying on the peaches-and-cream complexion use restraint, a strong mirror, keen eye and steady hand. Take no chance of making errors when you do your facial decorating. It is not smart to look weary; even the bluestocking is doing a hush-hush act, taking on more natural tones. A touch of cheek colouring makes the face more vivid and interesting; a bit too much makes the feminine countenance look brittle and older. All this is what the beauticians are preaching at the present moment. Hollywood lovelies are following the same trend.

Avoid sharp lines where rouge and powder meet. Have a special lamb's wool pad for blending. When nature creates a blush there are no sharp borders, but a delicate fade-away.

Foundation Cosmetic

If you use a foundation cosmetic be stings with it. Keep

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Why Are There Forests?

—Mr. Punch Had a Very Good Answer—

By MAX TRELL

"WHY," asked Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, "are there forests?"

Mr. Punch, who seemed to be thinking of something else at the moment, probably of how pleasant it would be to take a walk in the sunshine, didn't show any signs of having heard what Knarf had said. Then, suddenly, he turned around with a start.

"Why are there forests? Is that what you asked, Knarf?"

Knarf said that was what he asked.

Mr. Punch looked puzzled for a minute and rubbed the end of his nose. Then he smiled. "A pretty question, my boy—a very pretty question. I've been waiting for quite a while for someone to ask me just that."

"You have?" said Knarf in surprise.

In A Crowd

"To tell you the truth, not many people know why there are forests. I happen to be one of the few who do. I've given a lot of thought to the subject. 'Why,' I have asked myself a hundred times, 'are there forests? Why do all the trees stand together in a crowd? Why aren't they just here and there, like daisies, or buttercups, or dandelions?'"

"Yes," said Knarf, "why aren't they?"

"Well," said Mr. Punch, sitting down in his most comfortable chair and stretching out his legs, "it's a curious story. I got it from an old Owl, who got it (I think) from an old Woodpecker, who got it (I suppose) from one of the old Oak trees, down behind the old Hill. In any case," Mr. Punch added quickly, "it's a true story, for no one has ever caught an Owl, a Woodpecker, or any of the old Oak Trees behind the old Hill's telling a lie. This is the story."

"A long time ago, before you or I were born, all the trees lived scattered about, some in one place, some in another. Now and then you would see a mother and a father tree with several of their children clustered about.

But most of them lived where they pleased, and they pleased to live off by themselves.

"Then one day," continued Mr. Punch, "it grew very cold—colder than it had ever been before. It was the Ice Age."

"What's that, Mr. Punch?"

"All the ground became

covered with ice, winter and summer. In fact, there wasn't any more summer. And one by one the trees disappeared.

Rupert's Autumn Primrose—34



When the others join Rupert, the elf is nowhere to be seen, and, though he tries to explain, they just move and move, pushed, as he leads them along the track to the tunnel where the lisp of Spring was last seen. "It's many years since I saw this tunnel," murmurs the old gentleman. "I'd almost forgotten it. How odd that the track leads

REPRINTED

Baby Disorder Due To Allergy

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE colicky baby is not only miserable himself, but he also manages to keep his parents in the same state most of the time, and often causes the doctor trouble as well.

In pain much of the time, these babies cry a great deal. During an attack, they have a most anxious facial appearance, a swollen abdomen, bent legs, and aimlessly waving arms. The discomfort is due either to gas in the stomach and bowel, or to spasm of the stomach muscles.

Nasal Discharge

Sometimes, together with colic, there will be such symptoms as a watery nasal discharge, rattling sound in the throat, splitting up, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and constipation or diarrhoea. The baby with colic is always ready to eat. Even though he is picked up, he continues to cry.

It is believed by some physicians that colic may be due to allergy or over-sensitivity, particularly to the proteins of cow's milk. If the breast-fed baby has colic, the sensitivity may be due to something the mother includes in her diet.

Treating Colic

In treating colic, it is important to make sure that the baby's milk mixture is properly made, that he gets enough food, and that it is given at a proper rate, which is neither too slow nor too fast; that not too much sugar is included in the mixture, and that the baby is kept in calm and peaceful surroundings. If attention to these things does not produce a cure, a change to some type of modified milk, such as a dry milk, may be helpful. In some cases, it may be advisable to obtain a substitute for the cow's milk. There are vegetable milks available which sometimes can be successfully employed.

Now and then, the physician may advise the use of some spasm-relieving drug, such as atropine or a quieting drug, such as phenobarbital. Of course, these must only be employed under the direction of the doctor.

To bring immediate relief from an attack of colic, the giving of an enema or injection into the lower bowel, or putting heat on the abdomen is helpful.

Talented Dancer To Perform At Ball

The dancer is half sprite, half doll—it has to be seen to be believed," says Alfred V. Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle of the talented, charming French-Chinese dancer Miss Averil Tong. For those who have seen her performance in the Colony, will no doubt agree with the Chronicle and for those who have not seen her will see her in tonight's St. John Ambulance Ball at the Grippi where she will be guest artist.

Miss Tong will soon be touring America where she will represent Chinese Art. During her last two tours in the States to packed houses she had performed in David Belasco Theatre and the Mercury of Orson Wells' fame.

New Form Of Art

In her dancing, Miss Tong has

brought Chinese art very close to the western. In fact it has been called the "Chinese Ballet," where movement and body

flexibility, grace and technique

are brought into play. She will

experiment a new form of music—music transcribed from clas-

sic Peking music by Maestro

Guadl, to be played with West-

ern Instruments. Also in her

tour she will, in the exquisite

garb of a Chinese nun do an

original number called the Nun's

Dance (Chinese Black Narcissus)

as a theme depicting temptation

and the struggle of the soul.

It may be of interest to Hongkong women that there will be a

parade presenting ancient

Chinese costumes up to the

present day at the Ball.

Household Hints

Box in the area under the bath-room sink for odds and ends of towels, soap supplies and scouring powder.

Before repainting any kind of furniture, remove all grease, polish and dirt by washing it with soap and water.

New rayon upholstery fabrics can be kept looking fresh and clean by frequent wiping with a cloth saturated in cleaning fluid. This removes soil and brightens colours. Use slight, straight strokes, overlapping cleaned sections to avoid rings.

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"SHANXI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 26th Jan.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	3 p.m. 27th Jan.
"HUEHUA"	Taungtaw & Tientsin	5 p.m. 28th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Kelung	3 p.m. 29th Jan.
"ANSHUN"	S'pore & Penang	3 p.m. 2nd Feb.
"HUNAN"	Taungtaw & Tientsin	5 p.m. 3rd Feb.
"SOOCHOW"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 3rd Feb.
"FUNING"	Kure, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama	5 p.m. 5th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Kelung	5 p.m. 6th Feb.
"SINKIANG"	S'pore & Djakarta	3 p.m. 12th Feb.
"FARHOT"	Bangkok	— Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Kelung	7 a.m. 28th Jan.
"ANSHUN"	Singapore	28th Jan.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	30th Jan.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	31st Jan.
"FUNING"	Singapore	2nd Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Kelung	7 a.m. 3rd Feb.

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SAILINGS TO

"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 28th Jan.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	17th Feb.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	7th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney, Brisbane & Townsville	13th Feb.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.		
"TANTALUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre & Liverpool	1st Feb.
"AUTOLYCUS"	London & Holland	5th Feb.
"PYRRHUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Feb.
"CLYTONEUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	22nd Feb.
"ASTYANAX"	London & Holland	26th Feb.
Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
Sails	Sails	
Liverpool	Rotterdam	
S. "TANTALUS"	Sailed	—
S. "CLYTONEUS"	21st Dec.	—
G. "FUNING"	Sailed	—
G. "MEMNON"	28th Dec.	—
S. "ASTYANAX"	4th Jan.	—
G. "TEUCER"	6th Jan.	—
G. "PELEUS"	13th Jan.	17th Jan.
G. "CALchas"	21st Jan.	—
G. "ANCHISES"	28th Jan.	—
S. "AGAPENOR"	4th Feb.	—
G. "PATROCLUS"	13th Feb.	17th Feb.
G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.		
S. Loading Swanswa before Liverpool.		
• Unscheduled.		

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"ANDAMAN" 4th Mar.

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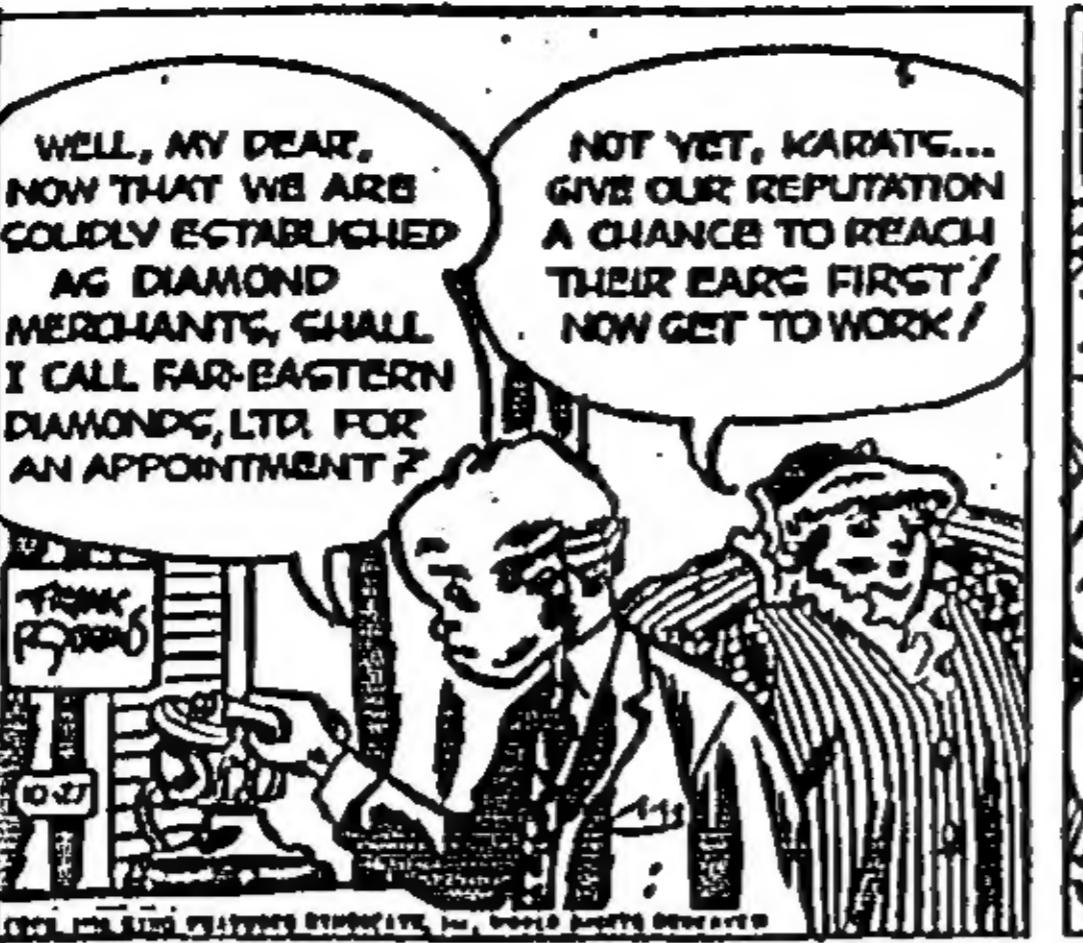
FROM

DUE

"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	26th Jan.
"BENRUACHAN"	do	29th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	30th Jan.
"BENLEUCH"	on or abt.	12th Feb.
"BENVORLICH"	do	20th Feb.
"BENMACDHU"	do	13th Mar.
"BENALDEN"	do	26th Mar.
"BENAVON"	do	2nd Apr.
SAILING Loading on or abt.		
"BENRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	3rd Feb.
"BENALDEN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	17th Mar.
"BENATTOW"	Havre, London & Rotterdam	21st Jan.
"BENRINNES"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	4th Feb.
"BENLEUCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	29th Mar.
"BENMACDHU"	Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden & Suez	2nd Apr.

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JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

IT is being repeated in the "hat" girl failed to be elected "Miss Europe" because she was "too young for night-club appearances."

How wholesome our Miss Sloepoer seems when compared with these Continental sirens. She plods on her undramatic way as the Hygienic Dustbin Queen or Miss Plastic Food, and then goes home to 98, Upper Sebastopol-villas to lead the life of an ordinary girl. No breath of scandal touches her, and if a stray Mayor kisses her in the way of municipal business, she never says, "We are just friends." "Mimsie," said a Councillor the other day, "is as English as roast beef." "Then she must be an alien," retorted a disgruntled ironmonger.

The trombone controversy

DEAR Sir,
In answer to Councillor Farrugia's reactionary outburst I can only say that a lady who blows on her ten to cool it does not need a trombone to make her conspicuous in any decent company. Further, the Councillor has been unlucky in his lady-trombonist friends. Bella Straker—to name but one—was pretty enough to be chosen as Miss Southend some years ago. I have a photo of her in bathing-dress, with her trombone, which she facetiously called "Toby." As to married players, if Mrs Cuttlewell thinks they neglect their homes, she should read Mrs Armitage's "I Was A Trombonist." Mrs Armitage used to play her children to sleep while her husband was at his club, and she was chosen to play before the M'Wo of M'Banga when he visited England. She began with solos at the soirees of the Kilvercote Ladies' Art Circle, and once accompanied a reading from "War

DUMB-BELLS



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THANKS TO BILL EPP MEMPHIS CAR

CUT THE LEISURE SYNDICATE

CUT THE LEISURE SYNDICATE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

dislikes and know at first sight whether you are going to like a person or not.

Your ideas are usually original and inventive—sometimes far in advance of your times. Often you find considerable opposition, but you are the type who reacts by gaining a more willful determination to carry through the idea. In fact, this often becomes a stubbornness that many do not understand. But as your ideas gain popularity, you will find opposition decreases and you will come into the full power of your potential leadership.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Plan a short trip for the week end carefully. You will be able to enjoy yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Get important studying or research done today. Duty must come before pleasure just now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Some new interest should be cultivated. A one-track mind can become dulled. Don't get bored.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Pay a visit to someone who is convalescing. You can bring pleasure and joy by your visitation.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Help others in getting a new job started. Begin today, it should turn out successfully.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—There may be unusual demands upon your initiative and energy today. Show true leadership.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Rest this morning. It is our day to get some well-earned relaxation. Then get outdoors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Help others in getting a new job started. Begin today, it should turn out successfully.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—All your activities for the balance of the month should be carefully planned ahead of time for good results.

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



ARRIVALS

"GRANVILLE" from Europe 5th Feb.

SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Manila via Manilla 20th Jan.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manilla 9th Feb.
"FELIX ROUSSET" to Marseilles via Manilla 1st Apr.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"BEAUVAIS" N. Africa & Europe 16th Feb.
"COURCELLES" N. Africa & Europe 10th Mar.
"MEINAM" N. Africa & Europe 20th Mar.

for

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,
TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK,
ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (Three Lines)

WATERMAN

STEAMSHIP CORPORATION
MOBILE ALA USAWATERMAN LINE EXPRESS
FREIGHT SERVICEFROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA JAPAN
S. S. "ANDREW JACKSON" Due about 27th Feb. 1951
S. S. "KYSKA" 12th Mar. 1951

DIRECT FOR

NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA
VIA JAPAN & HONOLULU.S. S. "ANDREW JACKSON" Sails about 28th Feb. 1951
S. S. "KYSKA" 13th Mar. 1951ALSO ACCEPTING TRANSHIPMENT CARGO FOR
GULF PORTS.

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agents

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building
Telephones: 38041-5

M.V. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

will sail for

MANILA, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

on

Friday the 26th January at 8 p.m.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on the 26th January between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Baggage Room and Hold Baggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate Canton Road, Entrance) on the 25th January between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. and 26th January between 9 A.M. and NOON.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Queen's Building, Tel. 26651.

NOW OPEN

S.C.M. POST, LTD.

Branch Office

SALISBURY ROAD

KOWLOON

(One minute from
Peninsula Hotel)PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, China Mail and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

Express SkyMaster COACH SERVICE at reduced rates!
PACIFIC OVERSEAS AIRLINES, SIAM
PENINSULA HOTEL, KOWLOON, PHONE 28655Malayan Tin Now
Highest Ever

Singapore, Jan. 25. Malayan tin soared to the highest price in history today, selling at (Strata) \$684 per picul.

This was a jump of \$17 over Wednesday's closing. —Associated Press.

HECTIC
DAY IN
COTTON

New York, Jan. 25. Cotton futures went through a series of hectic fluctuations, covering a range of almost \$5 a bale, as traders became fidgety in anticipating a Government freeze order.

Reports that the order would be ready late on Thursday or Friday brought a mid-session lull of 98 points in March delivery, making it the sharpest drop for any session in almost 8 weeks. While a freeze order was expected, traders were surprised to hear the news that leather prices would be rolled back to the highest level in November or a reduction of 15 per cent. Expectations had been that the general roll-back date would be Jan. 2.

Cotton traders thus assumed that if an earlier roll-back could be ordered for leather, the step might be taken for other commodities.

The peace talks in Korea also acted to keep bulls on the defensive.

The E.C.A. overnight announced new cotton purchase grants of \$29,000,000 to Italy and \$15,000,000 to Germany.

The market opened 6 to 7 points lower, backed and filled nervously until the mid-afternoon break, then rallied briskly again at the close under trade and speculative buying, some of which was encouraged by new uncertainties over the possibilities for an early Korea peace. The final prices were off 2 to 43 points.

Prices closed today as follows:—

Spot 45.35 nominal
March (1951) 44.20 - 44.28
May 43.25 - 43.27
July 41.39 - 41.40
October 40.85
December 40.75
March (1952) 40.25 nominal
May 40.25 nominal

—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Closing rate January 25.

Spot 44.22 nominal
March (1951) 44.18
May 43.55
July 43.13 - 43.14
October 41.70 - 41.25
December 40.70 bid
March (1952) 40.65 bid
May 40.65 bid
July 40.10

—United Press.

WOOL SALES

Melbourne, Jan. 25.

The first of the 1951 wool auctions closed today with prices for broader Merino come-back and finer crossbred wools averaging five per cent above opening rates.

Two bales of super "A" lambswool cost 334 Australian pence a pound. The high price for come-back was 270 Australian pence a pound. —Associated Press.

The Financial Times' index: 120.3. —Associated Press.

London Stock Exchange

London, Jan. 25.

General business featured the London Stock Exchange today despite a tendency in some sections to mark time pending developments in the Korean crisis.

Textile shares sparked a general advance in leading industrial shares.

Oil issues eased under profit-taking.

British Government bonds slumped ½-¾ through most of the list.

Japanese bonds were mixed. The 1907s were up ½, the 1910s were up ¼ and the 1930s were down ½.

The Financial Times' index: 120.3. —Associated Press.

INDUSTRIALS

Cement 1134

Rope 1134

STORES, ETC. 1134

Dairy (N) 10

Watson 1034

L. Crawford 20

COTTONS 230 260 500 G 2440

Electric 234 241 400 G 75

INDUSTRIALS 200 G 24

C. Light (O) 0 200 500 G 0

C. Light (N) 340

B. Shares 5.75 G 200 D 5.75

C. Light 0 200 500 G 0

INDUSTRIALS 500 G 1115

Cement 500 G 1115

Rope 500 G 1115

STORES, ETC. 500 G 1115

Dairy (N) 10 11

Watson 1034

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COTTONS 230 260 500 G 2440

Electric 234 241 400 G 75

INDUSTRIALS 200 G 24

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Watson 1034

L. Crawford 20</div



Mail Notices

A surface mail to United Kingdom per air Mail by Air Mail will be closed on January 29. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about March 11. Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air mail) are packed within one hour earlier than the ordinary mail; where mails close on Sundays or before 10.00 a.m. on any other day, registered articles are packed on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing time.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
Closing Times By Air

B.N. Borneo, Australia and New Zealand, 5 p.m. Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. (letters and second class mail and parcels); Giamaia, (letters and second class mail); Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 6 p.m.

Formosa, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Siam, 3 p.m.

Philippines & Japan, 3 p.m.

Indonesia, 3 p.m.

Formosa, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
Closing Times By Air

Formosa, 3 p.m.

Siam, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Formosa, 8 a.m.

B.N. Borneo, 9 a.m.

Indo-China, 9 a.m.

Malaya & India, Noon.

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 3 p.m.

Philippines & Japan, 3 p.m.

Formosa, 3 p.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY AIR

Brig. Coad Greeted At Kai Tak



When Brigadier B. C. Coad, Commander of the 27th British Brigade in Korea, arrived at Kai Tak yesterday his wife was on hand to meet him. This picture shows Brigadier and Mrs Coad greeting each other at the airport.—Staff Photographer.

New Regulations For The Possession Of Penicillin

Regulations making it an offence for persons other than legitimate users to be in possession of penicillin and other substances to which the Penicillin Ordinance, 1948, applies, due to the difficulty experienced in recent weeks by legitimate users in obtaining adequate supplies of these substances, are contained in the Emergency (Penicillin Ordinance, 1948) (Amendment) Regulations, 1951, published in the Gazette this morning.

This action has been taken to combat the operations of unscrupulous persons speculating in these commodities.

The regulations includes the issue of permits to deal in substances to which the Ordinance applies, maintenance of records by registered pharmacists, authorised seller and holders of

EXPLANATION

The following explanatory note accompanies publication of the Ordinance:

In recent weeks legitimate users of penicillin and other substances to which the Penicillin Ordinance, 1948 (the principal Ordinance) applies have experienced difficulty in obtaining adequate supplies of these substances. The difficulty is attributable to the operations of unscrupulous persons speculating in these commodities.

The object sought to be achieved by these regulations is to prevent the substances to which the principal Ordinance applies falling into the hands of persons who have no proper need for them and whose only object in dealing in them is to make profits at the expense of the health of the community.

The above regulations (made under the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, 1922) have therefore been enacted in amendment of the principal Ordinance to make it an offence for persons other than legitimate users to be in possession of such substances while for certain purposes imposing the requirement of permits issued by or on behalf of the Director of Medical and Health Services. It is contemplated that permits will, in general, be issued to established wholesale dealers in the substances concerned. Transitional provisions however provide for sale to the Government by persons who are refused permits.

Obligation is also created for certain persons to keep records of transactions and powers of entry and search are given for purposes of enforcement.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Ques. 1. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 1. The 4th interpreter speaks F and G (impossible). No 2 speaks F and G (impossible). No 3 speaks F and G (impossible).

Ques. 2. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 2. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 3. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 3. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 4. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 4. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 5. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 5. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 6. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 6. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 7. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 7. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 8. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 8. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 9. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 9. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 10. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 10. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 11. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 11. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 12. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 12. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 13. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 13. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 14. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 14. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 15. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 15. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 16. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 16. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 17. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 17. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 18. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 18. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 19. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 19. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 20. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 20. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 21. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 21. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 22. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 22. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 23. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 23. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 24. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 24. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 25. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 25. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 26. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 26. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 27. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 27. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 28. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 28. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 29. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 29. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 30. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 30. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 31. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 31. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 32. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 32. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 33. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 33. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 34. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 34. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 35. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 35. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 36. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 36. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 37. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 37. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 38. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 38. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 39. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 39. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 40. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans. 40. The 4th interpreter speaks F (impossible).

Ques. 41. The 4th interpreter speaks (1) A and B; (2) F and G; (3) B and F. Now supply the second name.

Ans.